

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

The Green and White Courier

VOLUME IV

MARYVILLE, MO, NOVEMBER 14, 1917.

NUMBER 4

FIRST ANNUAL DISTRICT CONVENTION HELD

Teachers of Northwest Missouri Met At Maryville Nov. 1-3.

More than 500 visiting teachers attended the first annual convention of the Northwest Missouri District Teachers' Association held at the Normal, November 1-3. In conjunction with this meeting, the annual corn show of the Nodaway County Agricultural and the Domestic Science Association took place.

Thursday morning was spent in registration and inspection of the exhibits in the domestic science and corn show classes, which were on display in rooms on the first floor of the building.

Rev. T. A. Wiles of the Baptist Church opened the afternoon program with an invocation, after which Rev. Gilbert Cox and the Normal Chorus furnished several vocal selections.

H. B. Wilson, superintendent of public schools in Topeka, Kansas, addressed the teachers on Significant Education. Mr. Wilson pointed out the advantages of specially trained men and women—a fact shown by the war. However, he placed much emphasis upon the need for character and health building, as well as for mental training.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in committee meetings.

Dr. Cameron Harmon of Missouri Wesleyan College, talked in the evening about the neglect of the seemingly unimportant tasks. "The real joy in life is in doing the little things we find to be done every day," said Dr. Harmon.

After his address, a reception was held in honor of the visitors. The Normal faculty, students and the Commercial Club Members and their wives acted as hosts and hostesses. American flags and red, white and blue bunting made effective decorations for the library. In the large east window were pictures of Washington, Lincoln and Wilson, around which were inscribed, "Unity—Liberty. These Three are With The American Teacher." Punch was served by the Normal girls, while the Normal orchestra furnished music.

Sectional meetings were held Friday morning for high school teachers, elementary graded schools and rural schools.

Mrs. F. P. Robinson gave several vocal solos at the opening of the afternoon session.

Mr. I. I. Cammack, superintendent

WAR FUND CAMPAIGN IS ON

STRONG APPEAL WAS MADE FOR \$1,200

A Maryville boy is now in a modern European University—a German Prison Camp. Do you want to know the conditions he is facing?

EUROPEAN UNIVERSITIES

Some of the greatest universities of Europe are less than a year old. Many of the students have no feet. Scores of others are short a hand or an eye.

The faculty cobbles its own shoes and wishes it hadn't lost its tooth-brush.

Everybody connected with these more recently established universities of Europe is uniformly dirty, ragged and lousy.

The flag-and-drum department of war has a great deal of the dramatic to recommend it; the prison camp lacks several points of being thrilling.

The deadly monotony of it drives many a man mad. Authentic reports state that ten per cent. to twenty per cent. of all prisoners of war are insane.

To save their minds, classes are organized to study everything from Sanscrit to Insect Powder. And university professore are to be had, in abundance, prepared to teach anything within the range of human interest.

In each of the European prison camps, social workers are now maintained to organize and promote such studies, recreations, games and sports as may save the mind of many a young fellow headed toward melancholia.

A man who has lost his foot is in a bad way, but he may make a crutch. Up to this time nobody has thought out the problem of an artificial brain.

It is expected that the increased number of social workers to be added to these camps, this winter, will save many a life.

Last year, it will be remembered,

the college students of America contributed more than \$200,000 to what was known as the "Students' Friendship War Fund."

Dr. John R. Mott, upon his recent return from a tour of the European prison camps, states that hundreds—if not thousands—of lives were saved last winter, by this means.

It is asserted that, in many cases, a Ten Dollar bill would have bought all the necessities to keep a prisoner alive—to buy a sick man food suitable for an invalid, or an overcoat for some anaemic fellow with insufficient clothes.

By the way, had you noticed the inferior grade of Worcestershire Sauce we're getting lately?

Takes a triple dose of the stuff to make a steak taste like anything at all.

Wonder what's the matter?

The war prisoner—that's what ails everything.

The thought of him takes our appetite.

He haunts us—he does—with his lean, unshaven jaw.

And sunken eyes.

And loose teeth.

What are we going to do about it? Missouri University has given \$10,000, which means \$5.00 per student. The other colleges of the state must give \$40,000. Our share is \$1,200, which is only \$4.00 per head.

Great sacrifices are being made by the students. One boy, who last summer earned \$128 to pay his way thru school this winter, gave the entire amount to the war fund. This year he is earning his way day by day. What are you going to give? What are you going to sacrifice?

At our meeting at 1:20 Monday, November 12, President Richardson presented the situation to students and faculty. It is now up to us to act.

of the Kansas City schools, in his groups. County superintendents met with the teachers to discuss the various questions and problems arising from school work.

Miss Hetty M. Anthony of the Home Economics department urged the teaching of conservation of energy and power as a result obtained from proper feeding and from proper buying of food.

(Continued on Page Two)

DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL GIVES PROGRAM

Shows Possibilities of Regular School Work in Music, Games and Dramatization.

As their part in the Teachers' Association, the Demonstration School gave a program at one o'clock Thursday afternoon, November 1, in the east gymnasium. The children's motive in giving this program was to do something for the war orphans and they decided that the better program they gave, the more money people would be likely to contribute to the fund. The teachers' motive was to show the visiting teachers the possibilities of a program growing out of regular school work.

The program consisted of music, games, folk dancing and dramatizations. The first two grades dramatized The Gray Goose and the Bag of Corn. The third and fourth grades gave Pandora and showed how well children could visualize the old myths. The fifth and sixth grades gave The May Day Festival in Sherwood Forest, a scene from Robin Hood. Their dramatization included their folk dancing and music as a part of the story. Miss Zenor directed the children of the third and fourth grades in a demonstration of music. The kindergarten and the first four grades demonstrated children's games and folk dancing.

At the close of the program Laura Margaret Raines of the fifth grade told the audience that the children of the Demonstration School wanted to adopt a French orphan by raising the \$36.50 necessary to support it for one year. She told them that the children had made a donation and then asked them for their help. The money contributed was not enough to make the total amount needed, but the children plan to raise the rest of it by the sale of paper. They are going to ask their parents and other people of Maryville to help by saving paper and reporting in the evenings to Mattie Dykes, Hanamo phone 175. The children will collect the paper.

NORMAL RECEPTION AT KANSAS CITY

Friday afternoon, November 16, from three-thirty to six, the Normal will give a reception for its friends and former students at the Coates House in Kansas City.

The normal headquarters for the entire session of the Teachers' Association will be in rooms 120 and 122, second floor of the Coates House.

The afternoon program was closed by meetings of the various county

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER ACTIVITIES OF FACULTY DURING CONVENTION.
Of The State Normal School,
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Myrne Converse.....Editor-in-Chief
Mattie DykesAlumni
Blanche DaiseSenior
Beulah BeggsJunior
Lloyd HartleySophomore
Claude GlassFreshman
Mrs. Mary D. Lawrence.....Eurekan
Marie LandfatherPhilomathean
Warren WilsonExcelsior
Beatrice Sewell.....Y. W. C. A.
William Van Cleve.....Y. M. C. A.

Miss Beatrix Winn.....Instructor

Subscription Rates.

One Year\$1.00
One Quarter25

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14.

FIRST ANNUAL DISTRICT CONVENTION HELD

(Continued from Page One)

J. H. Prost of Chicago, gave the other address of the evening. Mr. Prost used lantern slides to illustrate his talk on the beautification of school grounds and school gardening.

Many were disappointed when P. G. Holden did not reach Maryville in time to fill his appointment Friday evening. Mr. Holden considers the production of men of more importance than the campaign for more agricultural products. This was the keynote of the two lectures he gave Saturday.

The convention was closed with reports from various committees and organizations. The following officers were elected for 1918:

President, A. Boyd, Albany; First Vice-President, George Beasley, Liberty; Second Vice-President, S. E. Davis, Maryville; Third Vice-President, Nelle K. Sutton, Bethany; Secretary, C. A. Hawkins, Maryville; Treasurer, Elizabeth Brainerd, Tren-ton.

Executive Committee: One year, W. R. Lowry, Grant City; two years, J. M. Gallagan, Chillicothe; three years, E. L. Birkhead, Gower.

F. R. MARCELL

Anything
Photographic

ASSEMBLY NOTES

Student Program.

The first student program to be given in assembly was given Tuesday, October 30. It consisted of the following numbers:

Piano DuetVacation Spirits
Mabel Curnutt and Laura Curfman.
Vocal SoloA Morning of Spring
Orpha Farris
Reading.....Preparing for a Contest
Thelma Morris
Violin DuetDreamy Moments
Katherine Carpenter and Mr. Osborn

Evangelist and Singer.

Reverend Wright of Cumberland College, Kentucky, who is holding a meeting at the Baptist Church, and Mr. Hughes, an evangelistic singer, were with us in assembly Nov. 6.

After Mr. Hughes had sung several songs, Reverend Wright spoke of The Abundant Life, which he characterized as being broader, deeper and higher than the ordinary life.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

The program for the Y. W. C. A. meeting of October 31, was given by "imported" talent. After the reading of the first Psalm by Alma Lucas, Miss Zenor sang Tosti's In the Land of Paradise. Dr. Davis then talked to the Association on The Passion Play of 1910. The personal rather than the critical phase of the play was emphasized. In the short business meeting which followed, the resignation of Marie Landfather as vice president was accepted and a nominating committee was appointed.

ed to present names of candidates at the meeting, November 7.

The Y. W. C. A. served lunch November 2, to the visiting teachers. About twenty dollars was cleared.

Miss Sillers, assistant to Miss Anthony, went to Pickering October 27, to judge domestic science exhibits.

Miss Miller and Miss Anthony of the Normal faculty, and Mr. Cooper, county superintendent, visited Elm Grove and Mt. Pleasant schools, Oct. 26, to see the Holden movement worked out. They are studying the problem of a well rounded curriculum in the rural school.

Tower Staff Elected.

The Tower, the annual of the Normal, will be published this year by the senior and junior classes. Last year The Tower was edited by the seniors alone, so this is a new venture.

The seniors elected:
Editor-in-chiefMyrne Converse
Business Managers Verne Pickens
Business Managers Lisle Hanna

Class roll editor.....Beatrice Sewell
Those elected by seniors and juniors are:

Athletic editorHarold Sawyer
Art editorRuth Foster
Associate art editor....Georgia Evans

The associate editor, organization editor and assistant business manager will be elected by the juniors.

**DR. H. L. STINSON,
DENTIST**

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SPECIAL ATTENTION TO STUDENTS' WANTS

Maryville Drug Co.

J. V. Goddy, a former student here, visited the Normal Nov. 9. At present he is a lawyer in Savannah, Mo.

LITERARY SOCIETY NOTES

Excelsior Notes

As the guests of Miss Winn, the society sponsor, the Excelsiors enjoyed Julius Caesar in motion pictures at the Christian church Tuesday evening, October 30.

PROGRAM FOR NOV. 1.

Study of Northwest Missouri Ora Bishop

Study of Atchison County Ines Bullerdick

Former members who attended the District Teachers' Association here, November 1, 2, and 3, were: Leslie H. Elam, Oma Trotter, Ethel Sloan, Mrs. Marie Angel and Fred Findley. Mr. Elam and Mrs. Angel were at the meeting November 1, and gave short talks.

PROGRAM FOR NOV. 8.

Duet.....Iva and Cecil Messenger

Gentry County Report.....Elvira Ward

Parliamentary Law.....Mrs. Lawrence

Eurekan Notes

The following program was given by the Eurekan Literary Society November 1:

Duet.....Miss Esther Dietz

Miss Ruth Foster

Eurekan News.....Lisle Hanna

Vocal Solo.....Miss Maurine Kimerline

Eurekan Heroes.....Miss Opal Key

The program for November 8, was a debate on the question, Resolved: That the government should own and control the coal mines.

Affirmative Negative

Lisle Hanna, Lloyd Hartley

Miss Madera, Miss Beggs

Critic, Miss Saville.

Philomathean Notes

Several visitors enjoyed with the Philos the following program on Thursday, November 1:

Piano Solo.....Miss Lillian Nelson

SoloMiss Nell Craner

Debate: Resolved that inter-collegiate athletics should be discontinued during the war.

Affirmative Negative

William Van Cleve Euel Ramsey

Thelma Morris Bernice Rutledge

Although each side presented a good sound argument, the decision was in favor of the negative.

MR. HANSON AS SPONSER

Mr. Hanson was elected class sponsor by the sophomores at their

Eyes Tested FREE

THE EYE WORKS CEASE-LESSLY—Is it any wonder that it rebels?

Is it any wonder that an attempt to read for an hour or so causes suffering?

It may be that YOU are in need of glasses—

LET US TEST YOUR EYES.

meeting Nov. 6. He will assist Miss Brunner, the class advisor.

ALUMNI NOTES

"I feel that every graduate of the Normal should be a booster for the Alumni Association," is a statement made by Warren Breit, B. S. 1917, in a letter to the association. Mr. Breit is principal of the Maysville High School and is teaching shorthand, typewriting, and book-keeping. In his book-keeping class he has fifty-one of the one hundred pupils enrolled in the school.

Earl Borchers, 1916, who is superintendent at Helena, Missouri, states that he is teaching in a fine, new school building that was dedicated October 24. Dr. S. E. Davis, made the address at the dedication. Another of our graduates, Alice Pemberton, 1915, is teaching in the same school.

Edna Turner, 1916, mathematics teacher in the King City High School, came to Maryville Friday evening, October 26, to visit friends until Sunday.

Harvey Watson, 1915, is probably on his way to France. He is acting corporal in the depot brigade which has been located since October 3, in Camp Lewis at American Lakes, Washington. The latest report from him is, that he with eight thousand others had been called to New York City from which place he would sail for France.

Bert Cooper, 1907, is one of our graduates who is doing things that are being noticed. Mr. Cooper has been taking an active part in forwarding the plan of teaching agriculture as outlined by Superintendent Lamkin. In telling of this work, P. G. Holden, of Chicago, who spoke at the Teachers' Association, said that the work that Mr. Cooper is doing is some of the very best that is being done in the state.

Cards were received last week announcing the marriage of Joseph Lukens and Miss Avanelle Murphy, at Liberty, Missouri. Mr. Lukens received his B. S. degree last summer and is teaching manual training in the Liberty High School.

ART EXHIBITS

The Hallowe'en posters and window cards made by the Junior High School pupils were on exhibit in the training school department last week. At the same time the posters made by the Normal students were exhibited in the fine arts department. These were practical as they were made for actual events which were to take place.

NEW STATUARY IN ART DEPARTMENT.

The art department has two new pieces of statuary, The Head of a Laughing Boy, by Donatello, and The Head of Dante. Dante, one of the greatest Italian poets of all times, is known by his masterpiece, Divine Comedy. Donatello was the most important sculptor of the early Italian Renaissance.

MISSOURI WESLEYAN GAME

Lack of punch at critical moments kept the Bear Cats from scoring one or more touchdowns in the game with Missouri Wesleyan, played here last Friday. The team showed wonderfully improved form over that of the Tarkio game, however, and the score, 33-0, is entirely creditable. It was a good game.

As usual Miller, Richards, Shilt and Brown played especially well. Miller played his best game of the season. Hanna, the smallest man on any conference team, continued his good work. Our new fullback, Euel Ramsey, showed up well in the first game he has played. His long kicks were very helpful.

Missouri Wesleyan has a stronger team than William Jewell, in the opinion of many who saw both teams in action. C. Burrows, Conklin and Lyle did fine work in the game here.

The line-up:

Maryville—Neal, le; Richards, It; Nichols, Ig; Brown, c; Lawton, rg; Wells, rt; Shilt, re; Miller, qb; Hanna, rh; Sawyers, lh; Ramsey, fb.

Wesleyan—Sharp, le; A. Burrows, lt; McBeth, Ig; Harmon, c; Wheeler, rg; Conklin, rt; Piggott, re; Lyle, qb; Farmer, rh; Ellis, lh; C. Burrows, fb;

Substitutions: Maryville—Hartley for Lawton, Clark for Richards. Missouri Wesleyan—Bray for Piggott, Hunter for Sharp, Smith for McBeth.

Officials: Referee, F. H. Lake, St. Joseph; umpire, Fred M. Priest, Emporia, Kans.; head linesman, Walter Wray, Maryville.

scores seemed to show the Bear Cats to be the better team. But you can't always tell.

A return game will be played at Tarkio, November 23, and in view of the Bear Cat's good showing against Missouri Wesleyan, a team which easily defeated Tarkio and a strong contender for the championship, it is safe to predict that the game will be a real battle and not a massacre.

The line-up in the Tarkio game: Maryville—H. Sawyers, le; Richards, lt; Nichols, Ig; Brown, c; Lawton, rg; Hahn, rt; Shilt, re; Pickens, q; Miller, lh; C. Sawyers, rhb; Daniels, fb.

Tarkio—Graham, le; Meyers, lt; Shields, rt; Whitnell, ro; McCoy, q; Pattison, lhb; Orr, rhb; Robison, fb. Officials: Referee, Jack Mills, Kirksville; umpire, Butler, Kansas City; head linesman, Walter Wray, Maryville.

Touchdowns: Robison, 5; Patterson 3; McCoy 2; Orr 1. Goals from touchdown: Robison 8 out of 11.

Substitutions: Maryville—Hartley Ramsey for Hahn; Evans for Shilt; McMahon for Pickens. Tarkio—Patterson for Graham; Foley for Orr.

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CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS HOLD HEARS FROM HAROLD STAPLES. JOINT MEETING

A joint meeting of the Christian Associations was held Nov. 7, to hear the report of the College Student's Friendship War Fund Council, held in Columbia, Nov. 3-4. Mary West, our delegate, told of the appalling situation in war and prison camps which we must realize and counteract. The only organization that has the equipment or personal staff workers to do this is the Young Men's Christian Association, known in the camps as the Red Triangle. Of the \$35,000,000 necessary to keep up this campaign, the college students of America have pledged \$1,000,000 to be paid by the first of December, 1917. One of the forceful statements made at the meeting was this: "Whoever in the face of the present emergency, continues to indulge in luxuries, while the world is smeared with blood—while the men who fight for him are hungry, ragged, dirty and wretched—is a slacker." The Y. M. C. A. acts as agents for the "folks back home" to make and to keep the lives of our soldiers clean and wholesome.

Don Roberts on The Tribune Staff.

Don B. Roberts, who was editor-in-chief of the Courier last winter, has joined The Tribune Staff. His work is news-gathering and advertising.

Prof. Harry A. Miller recently received a letter from Harold Staples, a former Normal student, who is instructor of manual training in the high school at Klamath Falls, Ore.

Harold tells of an interesting trip to Mt. Shasta, on which he learned much about the customs of the Westerner. "The man at whose home I am rooming is in the Government Reclamation Service. He has taken me with him on several trips. On this one trip to Mt. Shasta, we were on the road all day. The mountain is eighty miles away from here, but on very good roads for this part of the country. About noon, on this trip, we came to a small shack away up in the mountains and the man with me got out of the machine and knocked at the door. As no one answered his knock he walked on in, with me following at his heels, and we began to prepare dinner with what we could find. As we were about through, 'the door was darkened' as the story book puts it, and in walked a great big brute of a man.

He greeted us and sitting down began to dispose of what we had left. We were soon informed that he was the owner of the cabin; and take it from me, about that time I began to get shaky around the knees. My friend showed no concern, however, and as soon as we were finished we bid the old fellow good-bye, walked out without offering to pay a cent for what we had eaten, and went our way. Of course, my curiosity was aroused but I soon was informed that it would have insulted the old fellow if we had offered to pay him for the meal.

The people out here are much more friendly than they are in the East. One does not find the "Sets" here as in the East. Everybody is just as good as the next fellow—except the I. W. W.'s. Those people are most desperately hated here, and there is enough cause for it. A big mill was burned here this summer by these fanatics—if I may call them that—which contained the winter's supply of flour, groceries and the like for the valley. There are so many foreigners and Indians of the lower class, who like to be into some kind of deviltry all the time. About half the population of this town is made up of that "element."

In describing Klamath Falls, he says: "The town itself is a very picturesque little place. The business part of the town is built along the lake shore with the homes set back on the side of a mountain overlooking the lake and valley. From my room in my shop and also from where I am staying, I have a beautiful view of the lake and valley. Along in the evening about sunset the view is beautiful.

"The high school is in one building and the grades are in another. We have four wards here for the grades. One thing I like about the schools, they all have fine buildings. In my trips around through the mountains I have yet to see an old shack of a building for a rural school house as we very often see back in Missouri. There is more

interest shown in the school work each Sunday morning. They have here. I have been assured that the a piano, victrola, small games and a school board here would back me up moving picture outfit."

We are always glad to hear from the Philos, especially those who are at the front. We are proud of our boys who are in the service of our own United States.

MR. CORNELIUS WRITES.

Mr. Verne Cornelius, formerly one of the most active Philomatheans, is now in training at Fort Sheridan, Illinois. In a letter, Mr. Cornelius gives us this sketch of his camp life:

"Six weeks have passed since I entered the work of Uncle Sam, and I have enjoyed it very much. Fort Sheridan is a very beautiful place, situated on the shores of Lake Michigan in an open forest. The scene from the lake front is one of the most beautiful a person could wish to see.

"Our barracks are mostly of gray stone, heated by steam and lighted with electricity. We have the shower baths in each barrack, with hot and cold water all the time.

"I am in the artillery department. We work principally with the 3-inch field gun. There are something like 4000 candidates here, a fine bunch of men.

"We have rather long hours, but our work is varied so much that it does not grow tiresome. Our day begins with reveille at 5:45 and ends with taps at 9:30. We get off each Saturday noon and may go on pass until 5:30 Sunday evening. They give us a great deal more book work than it is possible for us to do. Summer school is no comparison.

"We are planning for a great battle soon. We have the trenches all dug and are working on gun pits and dug-outs. A French officer instructs us in trench warfare. He was wounded in the battle of the Somme.

"They surely teach us practical warfare here. A wonderful responsibility goes with it. Everything must be done with a snap and the result of our training will be efficiency and confidence. We have the grandest officers. We feel that we would trust them to lead us anywhere.

"The Y. M. C. A. does a lot of good here. They have some sort of amusement each evening, and church

News of Former Instructors.

Miss Mary Hughes, former instructor of psychology, is now head of the department of rural education in the Colorado State Normal at Gunnison. Her work includes supervision of the rural schools of the Western Slope.

Miss Harriet Day, formerly head of the art department, has been elected to the same position in the Georgia State College for Girls. This school is equivalent to a state University as Georgia University is not co-educational. The school for girls is located at Milledgeville, once the state capitol. It has an enrollment of one thousand. Miss Day has four assistants.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL STARTED.

Fourteen girls responded to the first call for basketball candidates issued by Miss Boggs. Others are expected to come at the next meeting when the teams will organize and a tournament will be arranged. Those present at the first meeting were: Helen Hudson, Estel Neal, Osa Coler, Bernice Cunningham, Fern Scarlett, Martha Johnson, Lois Goodpasture, Hazel M. Reaugh, Rose Geyer, Velma Appleby, Alta Doyle, Lena Carpenter, Crystelle Craner, and Marybelle Faden.

Suppose you give as faithful attendance to your duties this year as we expect from those of our number who are in the army. What would happen?

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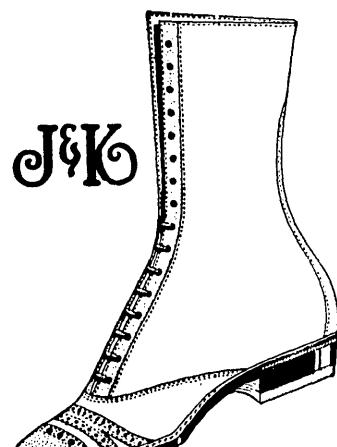
A few minutes spent in learning the how and why of your kodak will make a decided improvement in the quality of your pictures.

It's the little things that count.

I've been several years getting the knowledge I can give you in a few minutes.

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